

Today

Taft, Good Man, Good Judge
Only WORK Helps
Hearts Do Break
The Lady Advised
By Arthur Brisbane

William Howard Taft, it is said, will be appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. A good, real American, an experienced judge, a former President of the United States and a good President, a man of high character, whose sincerity and impartiality no one would question, the selection of Mr. Taft will please an overwhelming majority of citizens.

Italian exchange goes up, lire are worth more than they were, because Italian workmen are WORKING.

German exchange remains steady, the red rash, which appears each spring, seems not to affect it. That is because German workmen are WORKING.

Stateism helps, wise direction of industry helps. But real WORK by real WORKERS is ninety per cent. of it all.

In Rostand's play, "L'Aiglon," Napoleon's son lies dying, some lady screams, and the dying boy asks, "Where was the heart that broke?"

That is poetry, but now Dr. Goodall, greatest heart specialist of London, says hearts actually do break. Emotion can burst apart the fibres of the heart, as falling to earth bursts the fibres around a cocoon.

But it is usually JOY, not sorrow, that breaks the heart. Emotion, pleasant or unpleasant, wears out the heart more than hard work and many more hearts would break, except that nature protects us by making us faint, thus cutting off the heart strain when things get dangerous.

Women faint more often than men because their emotions are stronger, their hearts are weaker, and they topple over, unawares, just in time to save their heart fibres from bursting. To faint is a safety valve.

In all this wide, busy world, assuming that you have the goods that people want, there is nothing like advertising. DuPont-Miller was in distress. Mother needed a thousand-dollar surgical operation, and they had to pay for it.

She told the newspaper she would marry ANY gentleman that would supply the thousand dollars.

A gentleman in Nevada immediately mailed a certified check for a thousand dollars, but a theatrical manager, about of his kind, Miss Miller for a hundred dollars a week with ten weeks' salary in advance to pay for the operation.

If there is anything you want to advertise for, if there is anything you want to sell, advertise it for sale.

Two thousand actors are idle in London and many more in the United States. Idleness of actors and amount of theatre seats tell you about good times and bad times.

John Burroughs, dead at eighty-four, lived a life worth while. He really saw the earth, its trees, fields, mountains, clouds and sky. As much cannot be said of the rest of us, living in office buildings, cages of glass and iron.

Burroughs lived out-of-doors, with the birds and the trees and died at eighty-four.

The other day Count Grepel celebrated his 103rd birthday in Rome. Count Grepel has curly hair, a curled mustache, a very high collar and a "society air." He goes out to dinner and to dances. He has done that for about eighty-five of his one hundred and three years.

For the fact that he has outlived Burroughs, of the woods and the sky, by almost a quarter of a century, and is still living?

Count Grepel says, "I am never in a hurry, I never run, I never ride, I always walk. Above all, I never married."

Lloyd George told the Labor Party of England that it was a great socialist menace to the world's welfare. Now the British Independent labor party tells Lloyd George he is mistaken, in a vote that rejects by 521 to 87 the suggestion that the Labor Party join the third communist international.

That international is a scheme to have the united workers of the world "throw off their chains." "Throwing off your chains" is all right. But throwing off your clothes and not being able to get others, like the Labor Party and then sending it, throwing out your food supply, is unpleasant. What the British Labor Party objected to was the paragraph in the third international program calling for victory of the working class "by bloody civil war."

Britishers have had plenty of "bloody war" recently, and probably agree with the Glasgow paper:

"This geln were glory wail ye hain't one agreeable feature."

65 SLAIN IN GERMAN REBELLION BATTLE'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

BEAUTY HE JILTED SEEKS VENGEANCE ON STILLMAN

ASKS FOR LIST OF SOLONS OF 1918

DESERTED FOR BUNKER FOR MRS. LEEDS

First View of Elevation of New Cardinals

Solemn ceremony takes place at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican with high church dignitaries present.

Warmer Weather Is on Way Here

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REIT COMMISSION STARS IN "SPACE STAGE" CLAUSE

Nurse Is Accused by Maid

Exclusive Concession Awarded to American Concern Over British Protest

Washington, March 29.—America's part in the international communication controversy took an odd twist today when it was learned that over the course of time, Great Britain and Japan, China has conferred the award to an American concern, the certain exclusive wireless concessions in that country.

With the largest wireless station in the world to be erected at Shanghai by the Federal Telegraph Company, according to the statement of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the United States will be enabled to transmit and receive messages across the Pacific without the necessity of relays.

It was largely because of the fact that this country possessed in the "wireless" the construction of the cable rights in the island of Yap, with its uninterfered communication for military or mercantile purposes to all Pacific possessions as well as an invaluable factor in the development of commerce with China.

RE HERESS TO

Former Chorus Girl Made Wealthy Through Husband's Death, Is Broadway Report

New York, March 29.—Eliza Fay, former chorus girl, who has been reported to be a millionaire, died last night at her home in the city.

She was married last December, according to gossip on Broadway.

Her husband, who was a wealthy man, died of a heart attack.

Eliza Fay, originally a chorus girl, became a headliner through her husband's death.

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Man Lays for Battling Ghost With Gun

Trenton, N. J., March 29.—If John Koeh's ghost is not bullet-proof it had better keep away from Koeh's former home, No. 419 Ferry street.

TWO FISHERMEN RESCUED AFTER NIGHT AT SEA

Swampscott Father and Son Found Exhausted in Disabled Power Boat

Swampscott, March 29.—A father and son, who were reported to be missing, were found exhausted and in a disabled power boat.

The father, who is a fisherman, was rescued by a patrol boat.

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Housing Board to Investigate Taxing of \$10 Each for New Babies

Rigid investigation of so-called "baby" charges, charged by Boston landlords in apartment houses, is being made by the Housing Board.

The board is investigating the practice of charging \$10 for each new baby.

Mr. Eleanor Maynard, who denies charges of improper conduct with blind inventor while acting as his nurse. She was left \$14,000 by George T. Aitchison, whose widow is contesting the will.

Worcester, March 29.—Sensational testimony of alleged intimate relations between Mrs. Eleanor Maynard, a nurse, and the late George T. Aitchison, whose will she was left \$14,000 by, was given by Mrs. Maynard today.

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WIRELESS PLANT OR JAPAN PROP

Washington, March 29.—The Japanese government has announced that it has decided to build a wireless plant in Japan.

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DOVONIAN BILL DRASTIC

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SEEK MOTHER FOR SUCIDE OF

Former Army Lieutenant Had Indicated His Despondency to Father

New York, March 29.—Efforts are being made today to locate the mother of a young man who is reported to have committed suicide.

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Stars Spell Victory for Guy and Dangers for Leeds Baby

Heavenly Signals Predict Accused Wife of Banker Will Win Out in the End

An interesting horoscope for the two children of the banker's wife, who is accused of murdering her husband, is said to be a prediction of her victory.

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HEIRS ON STAGE AGAIN DODGES FATHER

Philadelphia, March 29.—The heirs of a wealthy man, who is reported to have died, are said to be dodging their father.

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DR. E. H. L. HARNETT WEDS MISS HEFFERNAN

The wedding of Dr. E. H. L. Harnett and Miss Heffernan took place today.

The wedding was a private affair.

Sore Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

LYNN BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE NEW PASTOR

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SEIZE 200 CASES OF WHISKY IN POTATOES

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SHOE WORKERS READY FOR PEACE AGREEMENT

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LAUNCH RIVAL OF BLUEHOUSE TUESDAY

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BUSY REHEARSING FOR ANNUAL MINSTRELS

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Sin in World Keeps Lynn Boy in Tears

The sin in the world is keeping a young boy in tears.

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FACTS ABOUT: REPRISALS BRITISH PRISONS MILITARY "LAW" DUBLIN CASTLE

ERRORS IN RELATED FACTS ABOUT: AMBUSH "PARTIES" CHILD MURDER FOOD DESTRUCTION AMERICAN SYMPATHY

**COUNCIL PUTS CORCORAN
BACK ON DRIVER'S JOB**

William J. Corcoran returns to his ambulance driver at the City Hospital today after a six months' rest, about \$800 richer in money by the decision of the City Council dismissing charges of the hospital trustees that he was inefficient and careless in the discharge of his work.

The action of the trustees in discharging him last September in disregard of his standing as a veteran of the World War and a civil service was termed illegal. Charges that he was drunk outside of working hours were ruled out as not pertinent by the city council. Acting President Higgs being the only objector.

MOTRESS DENIES BREAKING UP LYNAM HOME

Marguerite Lyles Says Missing
Ensign Declared Drifter
Decree Was Pending

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be characterized as the "woman who led him to his ruin" while the wife of seven years and two children were awaiting and in wait.

The chorus girl practically makes common cause with the wronged wife of the man who is now being sought as far away as South America in a telegram from Wheeling, West Virginia, which states her side of the case in which she has become so prominent through association with the "Santa Claus" of Boston's vaudeville and taxi drivers.

TOLD HER DIVORCE WAITING.

First of all Miss Lyles declared that she has never received large sums of money from Lynam as was intimated by Mrs. Lynam by implication in her interview.

The chorus girl then goes to declare that she was engaged to marry the naval officer, the Navy Department was ready, but was willing to wait until he obtained the decree of divorce which she understood from him was in the hands of Judge Sullivan in the Superior Court of New York.

Marguerite Lyles also was given to understand by her married sweetheart that his wife had agreed to the divorce and that he and his wife had been separated for two years.

"I have Lynam's letters to prove this," she states.

"I tried to keep this information from the press to save the honor of Mrs. Lynam and the children," declares the show girl. "Consequently she is surprised that the wife should have made it appear that she had deliberately broken up the Lynam home."

"I do not believe that he took the money, as the conductor with a fine touch of loyalty," as I saw no evidence of it during our acquaintance of ten weeks."

**COX AT DEDICATION
OF 104TH MEMORIAL**

Westfield, March 29.—Governor Channing H. Cox and Mayor George W. Beale will be two of the speakers at the Agreement Day exercises here on April 30, when the memorial to the 104th Regiment will be dedicated. A dance will be held at the quarters of honor. A parade will be held previous to the dedication.

**S. P. C. A. RE-ELECTS
ALL PRESENT OFFICERS**

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Education Society, all the officers and directors, including Dr. Francis H. Brown, were re-elected. Reports of the year's work showed that much had been done by the two societies.

Simmons Shop a Success



Mrs. Ira Rich Kent making a purchase at the Simmons Salvage Shop from Miss Harriet Huntinger.

"Successful beyond our fondest hopes" was the way in which Miss Laura K. Kennedy, manager of the Simmons Salvage Shop, characterized the venture.

"The shop is crowded all day long, and we stayed here until eleven o'clock opening up the donations that were sent in," she continued.

The Simmons Salvage Shop is a permanent institution, through which nothing will be sold and the proceeds given to the Simmons College Fund. It opened Monday in the house at No. 27 Newbury street, Back Bay, and three large rooms are full of all sorts of clothing, bric-a-brac, jewelry, books, furniture, and very nearly everything else, even one barrel for a tombstone.

Certain feature days for the shop have been announced when special goods will be on sale each week. Tuesday and Saturday are home-made laundry days, and Friday will be children's day.

**CHANGES NAME OF BULL
THAT KEPT HIM IDLE**

New York, March 29.—Because his last name has been a hindrance in obtaining work, William J. Bull got legal permission to tie his surname outside, adopting the phrase Good-man as his last name.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briefly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, conjunctivitis, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back, or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. Always dependable. 35c and 60c jars; hospital size \$3.00.



DEBS' FREEDOM IS IN HIS OWN HANDS

Depends on Assurance He Will
Not Preach Bolshevik Vism
in America

Washington, March 29.—Eugene V. Debs' pardon and release from the Atlanta Penitentiary, where he is serving a two-year term for war-time violation of the espionage act, depends upon whether he will give assurance to Attorney-General Daugherty that he will not devote his life to dissemination of Bolshevism in the United States.

**British Military Methods' in
Ireland**

It being generally understood that there is an international code governing the conduct of war, just what warrants the constant infractions of these generally recognized rules and permits the barbarities that are practiced upon the Irish of all ages, sexes and conditions in life? The questions are answered in tomorrow's Boston American in the amazing series of articles quoting from the American Commissioner's Report on Conditions in Ireland.

PICK COMMITTEES FOR TECH COMMENCEMENT

The senior class day committee in charge of commencement arrangements at Technology has picked the various sub-committees, the chairman of which are: Budget, F. L. Brewer; printing, A. W. Balling; class day, J. W. Kendall; dance, W. G. Loew; sports, C. H. Talbot; dinner, R. B. Sutherland; "Pope," P. O. M. Davidson; baccalaureate, G. E. Fargo; tea, J. H. P. Jones. The program for senior week is: Sunday, June 6, baccalaureate sermon, Monday, June 6, picnic; Tuesday, June 7, class dinner; Wednesday, June 8, the dance in the afternoon and "pope" concert in the evening; Thursday, June 9, class day in the afternoon and senior dance at night; Friday, June 10, commencement exercises.

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IS YOUR linen closet well stocked with crisp new linen this season? If not, here are offerings that should delight every housewife who prides herself on the attractive quality of her high-grade toweling and choice table damasks and napkins.

ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS—18x36 inches. Each89c	PURE LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—2x2 yards. Each12.50
HEAVY QUALITY HUCK TOWELS—Each75c	PURE LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—2x2 yards. Each10.00
FINE GRADE HUCK TOWELS—Each29c	PURE LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—70x70 inches. Each7.50
TURKISH TOWELS—With colored borders, large size. Ea. 87 1/2c	FINE QUALITY TABLE CLOTHS—70x70 ins. Each. 3.00
FANCY COLORED TURKISH TOWELS—Each59c	PURE LINEN NAPKINS—22 inches. A dozen10.00
HEAVY ALL-LINEN CRASH—Superior quality. A yard.65c	PURE LINEN NAPKINS—23 inches. A dozen12.00
SOFT FINISH ALL-LINEN CRASH—A yard48c	70-INCH PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK—A yard2.50
HEMMED TEA AND GLASS TOWELS—Each69c	72-INCH FINE QUALITY TABLE DAMASK—A yard1.15
HEMMED CHECKED GLASS TOWELS—Each50c	22-INCH HEMMED NAPKINS—A dozen4.50
PLAIN WHITE ABSORBENT CRASH—A yard21c	36-INCH ROUND MADRERA CLOTHS—Each 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
PURE LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—2x2 1/2 yards. Each15.00	PURE LINEN REAL MADEIRA SCARFS—18x34. Each. 7.00
PURE LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—2x2 1/2 yards. Each9.00	

THESE CHILDREN ARE SAFE FROM VERMIN

Because their mothers use KIL-VE for their hair, the flea cannot breed. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and every particle of eggs or nits that cling to the hair. It doesn't interfere with growth or color of hair, and is not oily or sticky. Try it today and see quick satisfaction at all drug stores. See also KIL-VE.

KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

REBELLION IN STOMACH

"Pape's Diapesin" at once ends Indigestion and Sour, Acid Stomach

Lumps of undigested food cause pain. If your stomach is in a revolt if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour, head dizzy and aches, belch gases and acids and eructate indigestion—just take a tablet or two of Pape's Diapesin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the pain, acidity, indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal lunch without rebellion, if your food is a danger instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless, economy article, Pape's Diapesin, which costs so little at drug stores. Advertisement.

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Sunsweet prunes are
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Made from bleached Italian penetrating bristles, in the satin-wood-finish backs. Each 3.50 to 6.75

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The most complete assortment we have procured for a long time. Made from superior imported bristles. 1.50 to 18.00 a Pair

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The finest assortment of dependable brushes in the market—all high-grade bristles; guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Fine Grade Blankets

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RATHER than carry these blankets over to another season we have decided to dispose of them—therefore, we have marked them down still further from recent reduced prices.

These are all new, fresh and absolutely perfect first quality blankets that we were compelled to sell at a much higher price earlier in the season.

Lot No. 1

250 Pairs
Handsome Wool and Cotton
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White with colored borders, white binding.
Size 60x80, for single beds. Formerly 9.00. Pair7.00
Size 70x80, for double beds. Formerly 10.50. Pair8.00
Size 76x84, for extra large beds. Formerly 12.50. Pair9.00

Lot No. 3

69 Pairs
Nice Quality Wool and Cotton
Blankets

Cut and bound separately; pink, blue or yellow borders. Sizes 70x90 and 80x90. Formerly 13.50. Pair9.00

Lot No. 2

300 Pairs
Wool and Cotton Blankets

White with colored borders, wide white binding.
Size 70x80, Formerly 9.00. Pair. 6.00
Size 76x84. Formerly 11.00. Pair. 7.50
Size 60x80, Formerly 7.75. Pair. 5.00

Lot No. 4

50 Pairs
Full Bed Size Plaid
Blankets

Three good very desirable colors to choose from. Formerly 11.00. Pair. 7.00

Jordan Marsh Company

GARIBINI AND BURTON LASH IN BIG BATTLE ON MAT TONIGHT

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Horrors!



BIG CROWD TATTERED TESSLE

Gardini's Italian Supporters Are to Parade to Mechanics Building

When Renato Gardini and Cy-clo-Burns step on the mat in Mechanics Building tonight wrestling fans who have been anxious to see this great pair of rivals in action will have their wish gratified. Incidentally the contest will or should settle beyond any doubt whatever which is the better man and thus stop the arguments that have been bandied back and forth by the adherents of the men.

The conditions of the match call for it to go in a positive finish under American arranged rules, all holds except triangle are allowed. The referee will be George Rothner, the world famous official who has acted in this capacity in all the major matches of the past several years past.

The men entered at their training last night and will rest today. Both declare themselves to be at their best and each is supremely confident of the outcome.

The North End is aflame with enthusiasm over Gardini and he will be accompanied to the hall by a parade headed by a band, starting from a point on Hanover avenue. Burns will be held, but Ted, Andrews and other educational institutions readers will more than make up for the lack of the instrumental music.

Boxing Results

At Fall River—Billy Relfe, San Francisco, won by a technical knockout over Soldier Lawson, New York, in the second round.

At Portland, Me.—Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia, shaded Freddie Jacks, England, in a double draw bout.

At New York—Soldier Bradford drew with Phil Bloom in fifteen rounds.

Stories of Famous Fights

This is another of a series of "Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism. Others will follow.

Today's story tells of Battling Nelson's six-round victory over Terry McGovern. The fight was held in Philadelphia, March 16, 1908.

By TAD

(New York Evening Journal)

Battling Nelson has yet to meet his master. The night in Philadelphia, Terry McGovern, the toughest and hardiest little fellow in the world, failed to even make an impression on the sturdy Dane from Hagen's.

The bout was a very unsatisfactory one and went the full limit of six rounds. McGovern stayed the limit by his ring generalship and clinching tactics. It was thought the Terrible One would wade into the Dane and fight him punch for punch. It was a thought, Terry did the same as the others have done while facing the champions of the lightweight division. For one or two rounds Terry tried to slug with him. He took a few whippers and roused him. McGovern figured his chances then, and from the "wring" on control, himself with holding, backing away and trying to stall the "vicious pugilist" as he is.

Terry did not fight as he did in the old days. Last night he was the crafty one who wanted to hold, fight in close and keep his jaw well covered. He did not want to even punch with his tooth-headed terror.

Three or four times in the first two rounds Terry swung back on the Dane's jaw, but he meant just as well have thrown them into the street. They had the same effect.

Sports at the rinkside called "Oh!" when they heard. We jumped to our chairs expecting to see Nelson go to the floor.

But Nelson rushed in faster than ever. Terry was surprised and taken off his feet by the onslaught. He was outpunched, outgamed and backed from one corner to the other.

Nelson had it on his own way you figured. Terry didn't seem to have the strength to battle with his young opponent. He whaled away hard enough, and the blows might have dropped other fighters, but Nelson shook them off the way a duck does water and jumped into the fray again.

Darden and Kelly in Bout at Lowell

Sailor Burns, a new ring sensation, will oppose Harmon Eddie Kelly at the Chesson C. C. of Lowell tomorrow night. Darden, a lightweight, has been defeating lightweights, welterweights and middleweights.

Darden will meet some real opposition when he clashes with Kelly. The latter was a division over Paul Doyle at Worcester the other night.

SHEVLIN WINS IN RUGGED CONTEST

Perry Shows Plenty of Fighting Qualities at Armory

A. A. Show

Eddie Shevlin's superior fighting gave him a hard-fought decision over Jack Perry after ten furious rounds of fighting at the Armory A. A. show at Mechanics Building.

The battling was so close that the contest could have been called a draw if such verdicts were permitted by the Boxing Commission.

Perry, a strong, aggressive fellow with a heavy punch in each hand, was willing to exchange blows with Shevlin. At times it looked as though the Pittsburgh warrior's punching power would enable him to smash his way to a decisive victory.

When the going was rough, however, Shevlin's Edlin always managed to outthrust him together and show that little something which has enabled him to stand out front of the average welterweight.

Eddie Black rubbed Freddy Williams with his new brand of victory. The result was Williams was a round-bout bout from Johnny Buckley of South Boston.

Harry Mitchell of Providence beat a Harry Mansfield of Lawrence in eight rounds, while Eddie McCarthy HARVARD GYMNASIA PICK BAILEY TO LEAD

The Harvard gymnasium team has elected M. H. Bailey, Jr., of Cambridge, as captain for next Fall. Bailey specializes in the rings and horizontal bar.

SAUCE AND SASS—By C. E. P.

A TOO-TOO TOOT

Baseball was a simple game

In the days, long days of old;

There were stolen bases and four

base cracks

And a play I liked to see per-

formed—

A play full of romance—

A double-play that went like this—

Three to Four to Chance;

But the game has changed since

those dear, dead days.

At least, it would seem that way.

For the latest play I read about

Was performed like this they

say—

Zerk to Franklin to Left to Left

to Burns to Sullivan to Brown in

Afflict to Chase to Gould to Hall

to Welch to Rubens to Weaver to

Williams to Jackson to Cicotte.

Wrong, again, Rolle. The Boston

min Franklin concerned in the Chicago

baseball scandal indicted, was

not the signer of the Declaration

of Independence, nor the discoverer

of electricity, nor the author of Poe's

Richard's Almanac.

A spring race every bit as

thrilling as were the two dashes in

the recent Olympic games seems as

sure that those track followers who will

crowd Franklin Field, Philadelphia,

next month for the annual Pennsylv-

ania relay carnival.

Charley Paddock of Southern Cal-

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last night, and he should be capable of

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Two hundred and seven colleges

and twice as many high and prep

schools have entered teams in the

Penny event, and track followers

should gain their fill during the two

days of the contests.

In the Spring some young men's

fancies lightly turn to thoughts of

Marathon running. They're at it

again, and all roads lead to a

Marathon championship. If the

judgment is based on the number of

byways now cluttered with ambitious

amblers.

Harvard will be Owen George and

other variety letter pretty soon.

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DEFER TRAINING TABLES UNTIL APRIL 25

Harvard Athletic Committee Also Votes to Award Letters for Winter Sports

Harvard's athletic teams will go through next month without the advantages of training tables. The athletic committee last night voted not to start the high school for the arena this spring season, which closes April 25.

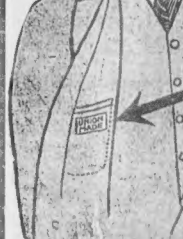
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30 in Tufts' Spring Football Work

Thirty candidates reported to Coach Dr. Edward Parks for Spring football practice. The men will work three days each week. A captain to succeed Frank Russ, elected last Fall, but who has since left college, will be chosen soon.

HERMAN TO FIGHT MONTREAL IN BOSTON

Pete Herman, former world's heavyweight champion, has been matched to meet Yank Montfey, President of the local show of the Army Club which will be held at the New Boston Arena on Friday evening, April 6.

It is understood that the Army Club is not paying the high rental for the arena this evening, which closes April 25.

No boxing club can afford to give 10 to 20 per cent to a lot of ardent fan landlords and still live.

NOTRE DAME NINE SEEKS CONTESTS

The Notre Dame nine of Roxbury have reorganized a fast semipro team and have several open dates for out-of-town games. The team is desirous of completing the schedule for the season and would like to hear from managers of any fast teams. They are particularly anxious to arrange a game with a fast aggregation for April 15th, and have an attractive offer to make for the Douglas Show, Brennan Show or Waves Show teams.

Address communications to James Penning, manager, 515 Hyde Park Avenue, Holliston, Jamaica 1904-H.

D. K. E.'s Win Title

Haver, N. H., March 16.—Delta Kappa Epsilon won the interfraternity basketball championship of Dartmouth by defeating the Kappa Kappa Kappa five, 23 to 14, in the final game of the series. Most and MacIntyre played well for the "Deltas."

Harvard Trebles Its Golf Appropriation

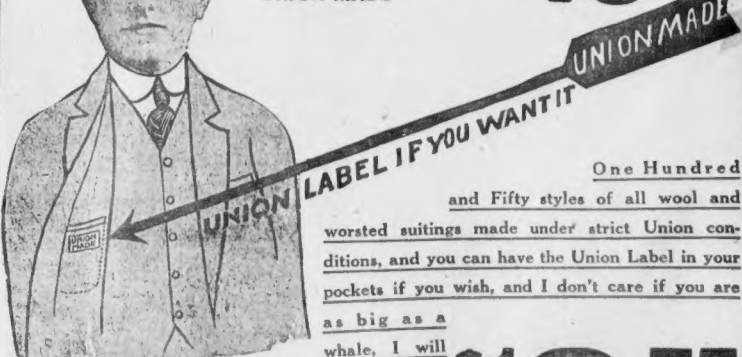
Harvard likes golf so well that the annual appropriation for the sport at the university has been jumped by the athletic committee from \$100 to three that total.

MANY BOXERS COMING FOR NATIONAL BOUTS

Some lively skirmishes are promised for the national amateur championship, which will be held at the Boston Arena April 11 and 12. From the way the entries are flooding into the B. A. A. headquarters one of the greatest base of competitors will go after the national title. There will be representatives from New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, while Boston as well will enter a large list of contenders.

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Plan to Insert Teeth in the Constitutional Guarantees

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Senator Borah, who did such good service fighting the Wilson project of foreign entanglements, has again put the nation under obligation by filing a bill to enforce the sanctity of our constitutional guarantees.

Senator Borah's bill provides for the punishment, by fine of from five to ten thousand dollars, of any State officer who interferes with any attempt of any person living within the United States to exercise any constitutional and legal privilege to "purpose, discuss, advance, advocate or promote by any lawful means any Federal statute or any amendment of the Federal Constitution."

The bill also proposes a fine and imprisonment up to five years for any State or Federal official who "injuriously, oppresses, threatens or intimidates any person in the free exercise or the enjoyment of any right or privilege secured or guaranteed to him by the Constitution."

The bill also provides for the punishment of both State and Federal officers who make seizures and searches without warrant.

The Articles of the Confederation under which the thirteen colonies conducted the Revolutionary War and the first few years of our independent existence as a republic failed because they had no teeth. Laws are obeyed because there is power behind them to compel obedience.

To cure this inherent fault in the articles of confederation our forefathers adopted the present Constitution, which did not put the execution of the national laws upon the honor of State officials, but gave their execution into the hands of the national government itself, making the national government supreme within the sphere of its action and giving it the power to impose punishment for disobedience of its mandates. Therefore it has worked.

One reason your constitutional safeguards were so recklessly and contemptuously disregarded by the Wilson administration, one reason why the freedom of speech and of the press has been more trampled upon in our boasted American democracy during the war and nearly two years after it than in any other civilized country in the world is that the national government has not provided any pains and penalties for the officers of government who violate them.

Thus when the wretched Mitchell Palmer, being a candidate for President, tried to capitalize prevalent war hysteria he incurred no penalty for violating the liberties of our people by his attempt to popularize himself through the creation of May Day anarchistic scenes and by wild and reckless raids upon the homes of innocent people entitled to due process of law. If prison had stared him and his minions in the face they would have been more careful.

If Senator Borah's bill is passed by the next Congress we shall have no such orgies of anarchy and oppression as shamed our democracy under Palmer and Wilson.

If Senator Borah's bill is enacted into law by the next Congress that provision in our Constitution which guarantees a "republican form of government" in all our States will ACTUALLY guarantee it, and will not continue to be, as it has been for years, a dead letter.

Harm That Samuel Gompers Does to Organized Labor

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In war, or any important movement, THE LEADER is most important. Success cannot come when the wrong man leads.

In such a matter, sympathy plays no part. If tactics fail, the leader must be changed.

Labor unionism in America is in a dangerous condition, and intelligent trade unionists know it.

Many employers, including great railroad and other corporations, are planning deliberately to destroy the existence of labor unions.

The "open shop" means destruction of all that labor unions have accomplished. That destruction is the aim, is frankly and boastfully admitted by the greatest employing powers in the United States.

With such a combination, and such a plan, if labor unions are not well led, they will go down.

Mr. Gompers is an old man; the excitement of the war, his great sympathy with England, the country of his birth; the flattery showered upon him by the profiteers and by foreign potentates in war times have diminished considerably his sense of proportion and made it impossible for him to realize important facts.

In thinking about England and the allies and trying to force labor union men to vote for the League of Nations he forgot trade unionism and the workers that have trusted him, followed him and PAID HIM nearly all of his life.

Everybody recognizes the good work that Mr. Gompers has done in the past, when his mind was with union labor, when he was content to be a leader of union LABOR, one of the workers BEFORE he had in his own thought, established himself as a world power, representing the British Empire in the United States, and undertaking to compel the workers of the United States to vote to shut him, and to suit England, the country of his birth. He tried to make workers vote TO TIE THIS COUNTRY UP WITH ENGLAND AND OTHER EUROPEAN NATIONS.

You know how thoroughly that effort of Mr. Gompers and his two foreign-born associates was repudiated at the last election. Everybody knows how the United States, intelligent workmen included, rejected the League of Nations. Union labor needs a young, concentrated American. Mr. Gompers should make room for such a man.

And, failing that, the labor union, with consideration, all possible courtesy and gratitude for past services, should pension Mr. Gompers, retire him with some dignified "ex" title, and choose a man as the head of the American Federation of Labor ABLE TO MAKE THE FIGHT THAT THE FEDERATION OF LABOR MUST MAKE, or go down.

Drive Him Out!

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More Truth Than Poetry

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Vamps I Have Known

By S. E. KISER

O' Emma, first, my measure wage I squandered with a princely air; She caught me at a tender age.

One evening on a darkened stair; She seemed for several weeks to care, And thanked me for the gifts I brought;

The kisses that I got were rare, And, as I've learned, too dearly bought.

Next came, in order, Robinette And Caroline and Blanche and Kate; They may be keeping trinkets yet

That cost me much. The sweets they ate At my expense would match in weight

A ton so-called of antiracite; Each gave me, in due course, the gate— In other words, remarked "Good Night!"

And there were others: Fanny, Sue, Cordelia, Della and Pauline;

Each one I thought divine and true, The finest sweetheart ever seen;

With pleasure that, if brief, was keen I paid the price a boy must pay

For being overfond and green And then was sent upon my way.

Well, if they smile when they recall How blind I was to their deceit,

I'll tell them I don't care at all; I hope their memories are sweet,

For, if to them it was a treat To juggle with the trust I had,

I would be happy to repeat The foolishness that made me glad.

WHY do foreigners who criticize the American young men and women walk around our streets wearing flowing black ties and waving the red flag?

TOM TREMONT STREET.

WHY is it so often men can't get jobs? Is it because they want to keep those at work who were there during the war so they can get their income taxes?

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WHY do they call themselves the "Blackies, Birred, Blondes" when they are all "colored"?

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The Old Timers' Club

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Do You Remember Way Back When—

The entire stage of the old Globe Theatre was a huge tank of water and a real sculling race was staged in it with Homer, the old time clock, taking part in "The Dark Secret!"—A. H. W.

You could kiss a girl without getting a taste of pain!

S. HUDSON.

There was a bar-room in north-west corner of Old State House!

C. H. P.

The great ball games took place between the Wakefield and Melrose nines in the early nineties.

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YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Published U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.: For the benefit of the "Old Lady" whose wise and witty letter was quoted in your column of March 3—the dear old lady who "could not make her heart grow old"—and for the benefit, too, of all old ladies, I wish you would make room for the following from Meredith Nicholson's "Resolled at Red Gate," page 134:

"I should like to be a poet long enough to write 'A Ballade to All Old Ladies' or a lyric in their honor, turned with the grace of Colonel Lovelace and Blithe with the spirit of F. R. Herrick. I should like to inform it with their beautiful, tender sympathy, that is quick with tears, but reader with strength to help and to save; and it should reflect, too, the noble patience undimmed by time and distance that makes a virtue of waiting—waiting in the long twilight, with folded hands, for ships that never come. Men, old and battle-scarred, are celebrated in song and story, but who are they to be preferred over this serene seariness? Let the worn mothers of the world be thrust by the roadside or placed at comfortable ease in the shadow of the hollyhocks and old-fashioned roses in familiar gardens; it matters little, for they are supreme in any company."

"Whoever would be wise must sit at their feet and take counsel. Nor believe too readily that the increasing tide of years has quenched the fire in their souls—rather it burns on with this steady flame of sanctuary lights. Lucky were he who could impart in some those qualities that crown a woman's years—volving what is in the hearts of all of us as we watch those gracious angels going their quiet ways, and their secret altars of memory with flowers and blessing them with tears."

Why is it that you, Mr. W. B. W.,

I HAVE a friend.

AND she is old.

WHO is very old.

AND FOR an hour.

THE PAST comes back.

AND WE sit up.

AND PUT it away.

AND THE long twilight.

SETS in again.

AND I hear her there.

WITH FOLDED hands.

Truth thrives unadorned; falsehood is in the swaddlings of its own verbosity.

When we learn from the mistakes of others we gain knowledge in the school of life for which others have paid tuition.

A good reputation is better than a good income; by living up to the former, maintaining it by living up to the latter we lose it.

Unbridled desires throw their riders.

The courage not to do is often greater than the courage to do; it is the silent heroism of the ages which has given growth to the world's fire of man.

I THANK YOU.

MAN, WIFE AND THE OTHER GIRL

By Beatrice Fairfax

"The woman who takes a man's love from the wife to whom he has vowed it is nothing less than a thief—and a prowler, murdering thief, who kills joy and the love of life."

"The man who is married to one woman and strives to win another is an enemy to society and decency. He ranks about on a par with the poor, ignorant beasts who are sometimes tarred and feathered and even lynched in hot-tempered communities."

I'm quoting myself. And I'm wondering how I managed to write so moderately as merely to call the feminine "love-triangle" a thief when the so often proves a murderer of the body as well as of the mind of her "soul-mate."

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PRESIDENT AND HIS GREAT TASK

By The Spectator

PEOPLE are unreasonable. Also queer, a bit crazy, perhaps. Certainly absurd. Certain preoccupied notions get into their heads, and there's no getting them out.

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